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A fire alarm? The cry of "Fire!"
Swells on the midnight air, bigher, bigher? Touched by the lightning, every bell
Swings in its tower, the tale to tell.
Forth rush the firemen, one and all,
Atduty's or at danger's call,
The peril and the danger to share;
Their engines play, their torches glare;
Their engines blay, their torches glare;
Their light of the devouring fire,
Eedsected from the church's spire,
Piercing the clouds with ruddy glow.
Tells of the ruin wrought below.
Why sounds that midnight toesin dread?
Why towers that column black and red,
That, leaning to the leeward, shows
The way that the destroyer goes?
Let your imagination stretch,
And you shall see a dastard wretch,
Skulking away from human sight,
And, wrapped up in the cloak of night,
Putting a loco foco match
Where he is sure the blaze will catch,
That when the crowd is hither drawn,
He may, before 'tho peep o' dawn,'
With his light fingers, force a loan
From others' pockets to his own.
What are to size the hister stalls,
Of firemen, crushed by tumbling walls?
What are to him the crash, the din
Of slates and rafters falling in,
The shricks of houseless females flying.
The feeble gasp of children dying.
And the loud wallings of despair,
That load the suffocating air?
What are all these to him? Why, sir,
He wakes up people, and they stir,
And if they catch the villian, he
Is tried and hanged; or used to be,
Laws may, but justice does not alter;
He 'scapes, though the deserves the haiter;
And were be doomed to it again,
Theipeople would aff say—'Amen!"
And yet—now cooly let's inquire—'And were be doomed to it again,

THE TWO INCENDIABLES.

BY REV. JOHN PIERPONT.

And yet—now cooly let's inquire—
What does this villain set on fire?
Boards, shingles, timber, "wood, hay, stubble,"
The body's life, an empty bubble,
"A vapor that appears" a day,
Or hour, 'then vanishes away,"—
That's all. Th' incendiary felon
Does nothing else we need to dwell on.
But, he that fills his neighbor's cup
With liquid fire, is burning,
Not edifices framed of wood.
Not princely mansions, fair and good.
But that for which such mansions rise—
The beir apparent of the skies—
Max, who from heaven derives his birth,—
Max, God's vicegerent here on earth;
A house that only God can build,
A temple with his spirit filled,
That holds its dweller for his day,
A house that falls in time to dust,
As other earthly dwellings must,

As other earthly dwellings must, But one that holds, if not burnt doice

As other earthly dwellings must,
But one that holds, if not burnt does
The heir of an immortal crown,
But let the fire that fills the cup,
Be, in that house, well kindled up,
And strength, and peace, and pure desire,
And manly purpose feel the fire,
And manly purpose feel the fire,
And Raith, and every upward aim,
And heavonward impulse feed the fiame;
And Childhood roams in tattered rags,
And Virtue falls, and Courage flags,
And hangard Want makes Earth his bed,
And homeless Hunger begs his bread,
And homeless Hunger begs his bread,
And maniac Mirth bawls out his song,
And Madress rends his matted hair,
And Murder stabs his weeping bride,
Then dies himself, a suicide!
And yet what is all this to him,
Who fills up to its sparkling brim,
The glass that glows with liquid fire,
Drowned in whore poisonous depths expire
Wit, Wisdom, common Manhood even,
All earthly joy, all hopes of heaven?
What is to me the depths of woe,
That follows where my liquors flow?
So long as I the match can get,
So long as I the fire may set,
So long as these who drink will pay,
So long as they will serve my turn,
What is it to me he how much they burn?
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What is it to me he how much they burn?
So long as they my coffers swell,
Let the poor devils go to hell!"

These two Incendiaries stand Before you, neighbors, torch in hand: Each plies his trade, each fills his pur Tell me—Which of them is the more?

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GENERAL BUTLER'S SPEECH.

E. H. ALLISON & Co's. Druggists, Main St. Warren, O Mr. President, gentlemen of the Convention and fellow soldiers of the army DURE CARB AMMONIA for Ba of the Union: Unexpectedly called up-E. H. ALLISON & Co's. Druggists, Main St. Warren, 9 on to consult with you upon the course to be pursued by the late soldiers in the BITTERS for the Cure and preventing of Ague at E. H. ALLISON & Co's. Druggis's, Main St. Warren, 0. in their demands for justice and right, I shall certainly be excused if, in SHOE BLACKING & BRUSHES E. H. ALLISON & Co'e. deavored my errors should be-Druggists, Main St. Warren, O. the head and not of the heart.

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Druggists, Main St. Warren, O. but whom, through the merits of the Redemer, we hope to meet again in heaven. Would that our comrades, whom we hard lost and wept for, could meet us and give us the cordial clasp of the hand, and the bright look as of old. But they have laid down their lives for viving comrades, to see to it, as far as in us lies, that their lives shall not have lost as the lies, that their lives shall not have lost as the lands of the United States.

**Tele States from which your bounties can be paid and equalized, leaving the country, rich the resurrection? In this world, and the bright look as of old. But they have laid down their lives for viving comrades, to see to it, as far as in us lies, that their lives shall not have been laid down in vain, and are our lost to be found.

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from becoming useless. [Applause.] INCREASE OF PENSIONS. It would be, perhaps, better for us, Manufacturer of Libora, Plora, Castings, Plova, Castings,

er be lost sight of. I was glad to hear in your resolutions that you demand for the wives and children of your deceased comvives and children of your deceased comvardes such ample and full provision as rades such ample and full provision as rades for the such ample and full provision as rades and ful will give them not only the means of ektit out. [Laughter.] And who has a betting out an existence, but the means of ter right to it under God than he who I have not spoken yet of another and fairly living on an equality with their brothers and sisters in the land. The bushand and father has earned that with husband and father has earned that with py it than he whose brothers and compared to the spirit of your resolutions. fairly living on an equality with their brothers and sisters in the land. The plause.] Who has a better right to who has a better right to country has his blood. It is a right this country has ever been and ever, will be able to pay without feeling it. [Applause.] Whatever other demands you may compromise, whatever else we may sacrifice, this is a demand which I think we can ask, not with "bated breath and whispered humbleness," but boldly ask of our representatives in this Hall and at the other end of the Capitol, for the widows of our deceased comrades. We may ask that this be not doled out to them by pennies, but be given out generously, liberally, and above all, justly. [Applause.] What is be not doled out to them by pennies, but be given out generously, liberally, and above all, justly. [Applause.] What is the pension of the widow of a voluntial to the pension of the

and above all, justly. [Applause.] What is the pension of the widow of a volunteer officer of the highest grade? Not one-third of what her husband could have earned at any honest employment, however humble he may have been.—

In the formal of the Government of the United States to cross the Potomac and to see to it that the men who have fought this war shall have the fruits of the war. To our be understood hereafter that it is death have earned at any honest employment, however humble he may have been.—

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gains, taking nothing, expecting nothing, anxious only how he could best serve his

try the same price that it has conceded is ours." [Applause.] we were worth when it made terms with shall receive the same as was given to subsequently enlisted men. The latter have served no longer than we have. The Soldiers' and Sailors' National The Soldiers' and Sailors' National The Soldiers and Sailors' National Shall receive the same as was given to shall receive the same as was given to struck my ear, and given you thus curso struck my ear, and given you thus curso struck my ear, and given you thus curso subsequently enlisted men. The latter have served no longer than we have. We have served no longer than we have. We taken as was given to subsequently enlisted men. The latter have served no longer than we have. We taken as was given to subsequently enlisted men. The latter have served no longer than we have. We taken as a poor footless girl; but there is one topic upon which I think they do not treat, and which yet deserves as ever, the outward flames are extincted by the same old subsequently enlisted men. The latter have served no longer than we have. We taken as the same old subsequently enlisted men. The latter have served no longer than we have. We taken as the same old subsequently enlisted men. The latter have served no longer than we have. We taken as a poor footless girl; but there is one topic upon which I think they do not treat, and which yet deserves as ever, the outward flames are extincted men. The latter have served no longer than we have. We taken as a poor footless girl; but there is one topic upon which I think they do not treat, and which yet deserves as ever, the outward flames are extincted men. The latter have been resolved so often, but they do not treat, and which yet deserves as ever, the outward flames are extincted men. The latter have been resolved so often, but they do not treat, and which yet deserves as ever, the outward flames are extincted men. The latter have been resolved so often, but they do not treat, and which yet deserves as ever, the outward flames are extincted men. of Representatives last Tuesday evening, and although we are contented that the made odious, that the sentence itself has be done for that class of our fellow-sol-The first business of the evening was the installation of the officers elected for the ensuing year. These were—Presiman who bore the heat and the labor of kill and be killed, all in the regular way, White, of Pennsylvania; Recording Secretary, Major J. C. Doughty, D. C.; Corbe done. Of course, I do not include in Oursoldiers died in bat As opened a Drug Store in the building formerly occupied as a Harness Shop, one door south of Porter's Bookstore, and are now in receipt of a full assortment of goods, just purchased at the lowest cash price, and will be sold accordingly.

Hayor J. C. Doughty, D. C.; Corresponding Secretary, Captain James my remarks that respectable class of men in prison, murdered in hospital; but they were only soldiers. Your representatives in the Confederate Congress, your just purchased at the lowest cash price; and will be sold accordingly.

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These officers, standing in front of the chair, made the following declaration, which I shall not concern myself here or federacy, were not soldiers, and it was

National Union, and I will faithfully perform the duties of my office to the best bere demanding justice for yourselves, you are also willing to concede justice.—

I was glad to see that while you shall be for yourselves, one resource.

I have given you, my friends, feebly, the sketch of a true American soldier.—

CONFISCATION OF SOUTHERN LANDS. and that is all that prevents their death

rights, but the rights of its citizens to their property and to their lives. They

[Applause.] Point Congress

ROBERT E. LEE. others. We ask that we who went first | Passing hurriedly from the consideraout, and that he who came in at the elev- has got tired of it. It is said that the

Our soldiers died in battle, were starved | cial resolution? prescribed to them by General Perry, of Ohio:

I do solemnly promise, in the presence of the witnesses here assembled, that I will faithfully support and maintain the constitution of the Soldiers' and Sailors'

National Union, and I will faithfully see that while you stand.

I am speaking of those soldiers and we ask that diers who went before; and we ask that prison, murdered in hospital, or killed in on the contrary there was everything to on the contrary there was everything to of the indolesce the emoluments of those be equalized.—

I have heard no respectable class of people anywhere denying that our claim is a labout it. The women sit is also one without at tenst a small contrary there was everything to on the contrary there was everything to one the induction. Of the indolesce the emoluments of those been for the contrary there was everything to one the contrary there was

plause.] They seem to have left us but caught. [Laughter.] Many of them the men smoke, and drink whisky. Four one resource. Then what is the objection? Why have the sketch of a true American soldier .- place in the Department of North Caroliyou limited in your resolution the money Let me give you another sketch. There na. A regimen of North Carolinians en-Gen. White, of Pennsylvania, moved value to \$150,000,000, in the face of the was once a soldier of the country, bearing listed, and a portion of the regiment was that Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, of Massa-chusetts, be called on to address the con-vention.

Was once a soldier of the country, bearing one of its proudest names, intermarrying one of its proudest name equalize these bounties? It is because try, grateful for the deeds of its ancestors, of the United States army, simply because you have felt as I feel; because that you the highest education it could afford to at the clerk's desk in response to it, was received with great applause. He relates, the great burden of debt imposed upon us by this war—a burden which I have no doubt will amount to \$4,000,000,—When disorder and civil commotions and the House he thought he would feel more the House he thought he would feel more the would f appreciate, as the whole country appreci-ates, the great burden of debt imposed the country, beloved by his commander-what do you think was the answer of all balances settled. You appreciate, as upon the younger soldier as upon his staff on officers of the Confederacy? The an-General Hinks. I know no man in the country who has a better right to the floor of this House than General Butler, of Massachusetts. [Hearty applause.]

all balances settled, You appreciate, as upon the younger soldier as upon his standard him the confident of his secrets and the depository of his plans. But retaliate are those who have deserted suddenly that soldier departed from the United States and entire the confederate States service. I think the Confederate States service I think the Confederate States service. DORPOIS OIL for Sewing Mainto the area to the right of the clerk's and budget we have any knowledge; and into the area to the right of the clerk's and budget we have any knowledge; and in a higher officers at that moment, but I thought country in the world of whose civil list in two days of the time when his resignation you would do right to hang them." We desk, proceeded to address the conven- yet the burden will be borne gracefully, the ranks of the enemy, and in a higher officers at that moment, but I thought willingly, provided we can get the result command. During a long and bloody war their suggestion an exceedingly good one, which should come from such great taxa- he saw his former fellow-officers and soltion. I can easily understand the feel- diers starved in prison under his very eye self deserted the service of the United ing which made you, who have sacrificed -saw that from very desperation they States, and gone into the service of the already so much, ready to lay down your burrowed out through the ground-and own just claims once more upon the al- never raised a voice in their behalf, al-

tar, a sacrifice to the good of your coun- though his word was omnipotent, and al- is our duty. try, taking but a modicum of what you ought to have.

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Fellow-soldiers, it is "good for us to be here."

We meet under suspices so flattering, so full of hope, so crowded with memories, so filled with glorious recollections of the past, and with still more glorious hopes of the future, that I say again it is "good for us to be here."

It is the feeling that the credit and currency of the country would suffer if him murdered by thousands in the prisone of the country that reared and honored thin murdered by thousands in the prisone of the country that reared and honored down the intervence of the country that reared and honored distributing a horse or a man's saddle. The attention of our citizens was attracted at the sime of the boys followed her a short that whatever else I have ever end and not of the heart.

Fellow-soldiers, it is "good for us to be here."

We meet under suspices so flattering, so full of hope, so crowded with memories, so filled with glorious recollections of the past, and with still more glorious hopes of the future, that I say again it is "good for us to be here." It is quite meet that we should pause here?

It is the feeling that the credit and currency of the country would susfier if him murdered by thousands in the prisoners saddle. The attention of resistance or a man's saddle. The attention a horse of resistance or a man's saddle. The attention of our citizens was attracted at the sime some Southern land among Northern soldiers, surely no person can stand up and singular appearance of the branger which he knew to be hopeless, and after having fought his army, until he diminitately include the same of the bound of the heart.

The Senate the through Mt. Jackson. She was third, a horse or a man's saddle. The attention of our citizens was attracted at the singular appearance of the branger which he knew to be hopeless, and after having carried on a war at th again it is "good for us to be here." It is doubt whether I did is quite meet that we should pause here and give a thought—ah! a mournful thought—to those of our gallant brothers who shall meet no more with us on earth, but whom, through the merits of the Rebard of the south whom, through the merits of the Rebard of the south whom, through the merits of the Rebard of the south whom I have perhaps some the faithless found, and with whom I have the highest respect, who all the faithless found, and with whom I have perhaps some the faithless found, and with whom I have perhaps some the faithless found, and with whom I have perhaps some the faithless found, and with whom I have perhaps some the faithless found, and with whom I have perhaps some the faithless found, and with the faithless f

I would demand that the bounty of all soldiers should be equalized and land which was not to take effect until voted or later reward him for his devotion.—

I would demand that the bounty of all had passed an ordinance of secession, flag, it will protect him, and will sooner have perished; and entreated them to or vacated their office, neglecting or restant the perished; and entreated them to on by the people on the third Tuesday of leave her there till death would end her take five hundred millions or saven hun.

May five hundred millions or saven hundred m warrants given them, whether that would on by the people on the third Tuesday of take five hundred millions or seven hundred millions or seven hundred millions or say other millions of April. I say, Gen. Lee resigned his importance of Punctuation.

| Loud and long sustained applause.] | Loud and long susta in acres of the public land. For every acre commission, or rather it was accepted on the first place, to consult together on the of land that you give a soldier the count that day, after it had been through the

is the peasion of the widow of a volunty record the highest grands? Not the tem men who have fought this work are found in the tem men who have fought this work are found in the tem men who have found that the men who have found the men have found that the men who have for any man to desert of whatever grade—of an officer totally of doing anything for his own support, of the support of those who are dear to him? Not one-third of whit any men that the men who have a few are found to the bounty given to the enlisted man, disabled in the service of his country?—" The support of those who have found to the bounty given to the enlisted man, disabled in the service of his country. The service of his country for which we have elight dollars a month to the soldier of the Revolution, gave him a competency of the Revolution gave him a competency of the Revolution, gave him a competency of the Revolution, gave him a competency of the Revolution gave him a competency of the Revolution gave him a competency of the Revolution, gave him a competency of the Revolution ga

LOYAL SOUTHERNERS.

mention. It is the question of what shall guished, but the coals still glow. were here in numbers, give them a spe- want of sufficient knowledge) and with

What would you say to the North Car- ask if he ever stopped at any of the Ho-

Let me state here what actually took er and ever. Pickett is eminently suggestive of what

As to those true men of the South, I known it to be truth.

bors were murdered in Baltimore. On so that hereafter every man in the country frozen and starved to death. She lament ing fund for the extinguishment of any try may know that if he stands by the ed that they had found her till a day funded debt, and such country, township

A school committee man writes:

On the 10th of Nov. last, I bade adieu to the far-famed and romantic scenery on the Upper Mississippi, in the land of "Indian Notoriety," or, as the Poet Longfellow would express it, in the land of the Dacotahs, where dwells the beautiful Minnehala, or Lauching Waters.

Their hardships on the way were beyond discription; and before reaching the States, the two sisters and mother perished. But Louisa was spared and traveled on. She reached lows, but with the fear of Mormon persecution, she stopped not there. And on and on she came, passing through Cleveland, and finally

day. I think it is of no great consequence abbetting and enticing slaves, were sen one of the doctors "whether she would whether it can be proved or not that he tenced to twelve years imprisonment, and rather have both her feet taken off at anxious only how he could best serve his country. As the war went on, the need of the country called for other soldiers, and lost; and I think it is neither manly nor chivalrous in them to their property and to their lives. They played empire, and lost; and I think it is neither manly nor chivalrous in them to do what the earlier soldier had not time to do. They had time to strike a bargain with their country—to deal with its necessities, to ascertain what they were worth—to get bounties, pay, emoluments and rewards. Now, what are we here for to-day? It is that they should understand that when we conquered, we conquered not only their rights but their rights of the former soldier, who went forward without bounty, without reward, and

without bounty, without reward, and without hope of reward, save what he might receive from the gratitude of his countryman—shall be protected; that his bounty shall be made equal to that of him who made terms with his country.

I found the small pox prevailing to such evoked for the purpose of serving the Union. I should like to see the crime of the magistrate who deserts his post and levies war against his country, not only made odious but punished on the gallows, so that no Representative or Senator shall the small pox prevailing to such evoked for the purpose of serving the Union. I should like to see the crime of the magistrate who deserts his post and levies war against his country, not only made odious but punished on the gallows, so that no Representative or Senator shall There is a minister sent by the A. M. so who took advantage of its necessities southward, and say "there lies the patritor receive bounties and emoluments.—

[Applause.]

We ask from the justice of the counties and emoluments and say "there lies the patritor in these mais plot treason and carry in these mais plot treason and organizing a Congregational Church here and putrid mass.—

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The operation was scarcely through till time to pause and see what is to be done one year ago,) who has a night school for lie of the counties of the count the adults. On every Friday evening, and her voice was again heard in the joy Mr. President, I believe I have spoken both schools meet and listen to an ad- ous notes of song. She sung then, to every portion of your resolutions that dress from some loyal person from the "We'll stand the storm, it want be long.

be done for that class of our fellow-sol-diers who live in the Confederate States. It seemed after all she I do not refer now to the colored I do not refer now to the colored men, gave in your paper, of Missouri, and can-must die. But we saw her yesterday enth hour shall have his penny, yet we soldier who has fought in this war is for- but to those noble and true men not divine what his motive could have again and she had revived. But live or who, against every inducement and in- been in thus representing it to be only a die, she is certainly a striking and conthe installation of the officers elected for the ensuing year. These were—President, General E. W. Hinks, of Massachusetts; Vice President, General Harry White, of Pennsylvania: Recording Sec. White, of Pennsylvania: Recording Sec. White, of Pennsylvania: Recording Sec. White did not also give the penny to the saying that "truth is timidation, stood up nobly for the old little lower than the garden of Eden.—

White did not also give the penny to the saying that "truth is kill and be killed, all in the regular way, and that everybody who got out of the saying that "truth is timidation, stood up nobly for the old little lower than the garden of Eden.—

For certainly a striking and continuing proof of the saying that "truth is kill and be killed, all in the regular way, and that everybody who got out of the saying that "truth is stranger than fiction."

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A Remarkable Case.

saw an article last week in regard to the minds, and with brilliant ideal and eversufferings of a girl, who had remained 23 verdant truths, make the Saharas of your days under a hay stack in the vicinity of craniums bloom and blossom as the rose Mt. Jackson, this county, taken from the correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial, but the statements were so in- structing the Committee on Military Afcredible that we could not believe their fairs of both Houses to report a bill retruth. Since then we have the following pealing all militia laws now in force, and facts from a gentleman of undoubted in- providing; tegrity, who knows the things he tells to | 1st, The enrollment and organization be true. He has very frequently visited of the militia of this State, but requiring the girl, and was present when her limbs no military duty in time of peace, except were amputated. The startling facts disclosed below seem too wonderful for belief; but every word may be relied on as 2d, That the State may authorize and

strictly true. Mr. Jackson, Jan. 24th, 1866. ED. COURANT: -In compliance with suitable regulations with arms and accourance request, I furnish the following facts. You may rely upon their accura-Confederacy. I think that letter of Gen. cy. I am not surprised at your reluctance to publish the remarkable story, as quantities and at such times as he shall I could not believe it myself if I had not known it to be truth. deem proper, the arms and accounte-ments and ammunition now belonging to

quenching her thirst and recovering a compelling him to levy and assess such little, the following is the story which taxes.

[Correspondence of the Chronicle.] | backs upon the city of the Mormon saints

mirable hymn of Cowper's: "There is a fountain filled with blood Drawn from Immanuel's veine; And sinners plunged beneath that flood Lose all their guilty status."

When they lifted her from her cot to

they do not treat, and which yet deserves as ever, the outward flames are extin- tient endurance in suffering and for nerve

months more ends my tarry herein forev- and discipline which the consideration of grave matters of state produce. however, you should arrive at false conudice, I will not hesitate to reflect the

-or something to that effect.

provide for the organization of indepen-

dent companies, and furnish them under

the State, and sell such as are of no ser-

the mysterious stranger tells of herself.

She said her name was Louisa Black.

The Senate indefinitely postponed the House bill to declare vacancies in office